

MILITIA SENT ACROSS TO QUELL RIOTERS

Police Cells In Lawrence
Are Crowded With
Strikers
With Fixed Bayonets Sol-
diers Charged on Crowd,
Which Flew In All Direc-
tions.

(Special from United Press.)
Boston, Jan. 15.—Five companies of
Massachusetts State Militia were
ordered to proceed immediately to the
scene of the Lawrence riots from Lowell
and Haverhill, shortly after noon
today, by special order of Governor
Foss. The order followed a consultation
between the governor and Adju-
tant General Gardner W. Pearson,
prompted by an appeal from Mayor
Scanlon of Lawrence.

Determined at all hazards of blood-
shed to crush the rioters, Governor
Foss summarily ordered three com-
panies of the 6th regiment and one
of the 8th from Lowell, and one com-
pany of the 8th from Haverhill, to
be rushed to Lawrence, prepared for
any emergency.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 15.—Half a
hundred striking mill operatives were
injured several policemen are suf-
fering from cuts and broken bones
and police aid from Lynn, Lowell and
Haverhill, following the riotous
clashes between local strikers and
three companies of state militia, who
were compelled to charge the strik-
ing operatives with fixed bayonets.
They were ordered to charge with
bayonets fixed.

At police headquarters, the cells are
crowded with a hundred or more Ital-
ians, Lithuanians and Greeks, who
went to the mills ostensibly to work
when they opened at 6 o'clock, armed
with revolvers, knives and razors.
It had been their intention to follow
the strikers, who were armed with
revolvers and knives, and to follow
them to the mills, where they were
to be charged with fixed bayonets.

Trouble was feared by Mayor
Scanlon, who, at 6 o'clock, when
crowds were gathered about the mill
doors began tearing down fences and
armin themselves with pickets, bail-
ed out the police, following the lead
of the strikers, who were armed with
revolvers and knives, and to follow
them to the mills, where they were
to be charged with fixed bayonets.

With fixed bayonets, the three com-
panies charged through the streets,
to the aid of the police. Their ap-
pearance at the lower Pacific mills
caused the rioters to flee, and im-
mediately followed by the militia, who
were armed with fixed bayonets, and
to follow them to the mills, where they
were to be charged with fixed bayonets.

Frederick F. Ryan, an officer in the
state militia, was slightly cut on his
left cheek but followed by three
soldiers and six policemen, he rushed
forward, and tried to escape. He was
hunted to and their ground by one
of the ringleaders at the foot of the
main staircase.

Ryan broke through ahead of his
men, grappled with a giant Lithuanian
and took from him a loaded 38
caliber repeating rifle, and dragged
the man to police headquarters. About
the prisoner's waist was a double
row of cartridges, filled with ball
cartridges. In his pockets were a
44 calibre revolver and a vicious
looking knife. He was being taken
to the police station, where he was
being held, and to follow them to the
mills, where they were to be charged
with fixed bayonets.

At the Arlington mills only two
men, as far as known, went to work
armed, with the intention of making
trouble. At the other mills, the men
reached the doors these two men
leaped to their feet, fired over the
soldiers' heads and tried to escape.
They were captured after a short
fight.

Excepting among the strikers, the
feeling here against the soldiers of
New York, and Guido Mazarella, of
Lynn, professional organizers for the
Industrial Workers of the World and
leaders of the strike in Pawtucket,
Rhode Island and some western cities,
is very bitter. Both men at
meetings, yesterday urged the men to
"seek not violence but to resist
violence at the extremest cost."

At 11 a. m., the streets had been
cleared, except of knots of 10 or 12
men scattered about the town.
The town is practically under mar-
tial law and comparative quiet was
restored before the noon hour, al-
though it was feared further disor-
der would follow later.

Joseph O'Connor, aged 52, of 302 Har-
nell avenue, died this noon at St. Vin-
cent's hospital as the result of a frus-
trated skull, sustained Thursday night
when he was struck and knocked down
by a "double ripper" on which a party
of men and boys were sliding down
James street hill.

Mr. O'Connor never once regained
consciousness after the accident, and
owing to the severe nature of the
fracture his case was regarded practically
as hopeless from the start.
The accident has resulted in calling
a halt to promiscuous sliding about
the city, and the police have been in-
structed to arrest offenders.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT OF 1908 GOES INTO EFFECT

Railroad Men Killed In Interstate Commerce May Sue
In State or Federal Courts and Federal Statute Pre-
vails—This Applies Especially In Connecticut,
Where Courts Have Broad Jurisdiction.

DECISION OF FAR REACHING IMPORTANCE

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—The employ-
ers' liability law of 1908 was today
declared constitutional by the su-
preme court of the United States.
Justice Van Devanter declared the
constitutionality of the act in four cases.
Decision was rendered in half a
dozen different cases from Connecticut,
Massachusetts and Montana. The
court overruled a decision of the
Connecticut courts refusing to take
jurisdiction in the matter. The act
made railroads liable for injury or
death to employees "resulting in whole
or in part" from the railroad's negli-
gence or that of its employees, or
defects of equipment.
It rested upon Congress, the
court declared, to say whether a
uniform law operating in all states
was better than laws of several states.
If true liability is possible only on
interstate carriers but it does not fol-
low this is a preference in violation
of the fifth amendment.

The court held the act may and
rightfully does supersede acts of
various states. They held the national
statute supreme.
A freight named Babcock, on the
Northern Pacific, was killed in a col-
lision at Youngs Point, Mont., in
1908. His wife sued for damages of
\$8,000 under the 1908 employers' li-
ability law and won the case.
The Northern Pacific contended
that the Federal law was unconstitu-
tional and that the Montana state law
on the same subject governed the
case.

The circuit court held the law con-
stitutional and the railroad carried
the case to the supreme court.
The court, today, held cases may
be brought in either state or Federal
courts having sufficient jurisdiction,
whether authority or state courts is
clearly defined. This applies espe-
cially in Connecticut, where the court
has asserted jurisdiction.
"When Congress adopted that act,
it spoke for all the people and all the
states," the supreme court said.

NEW TESTAMENT BURGLAR SAYS HE IS GUILTY

Clifford W. Tracy Admits Hav-
ing Robbed Hall Printshop
—Other Charge Not
Pressed

Pleading guilty to the serious crime
of statutory burglary, Clifford W.
Tracy, "the New Testament burglar,"
was held in bonds of \$500 by Judge
Foster in the city court this morning,
for trial before the Superior court.
The specific charge against Tracy
was that of having broken into O.
Howard Hall's printing establishment
on Middle street, Friday night and
stolen a large red-bound copy of
the New Testament was found to be
his principal luggage.

Tracy has a wife and two children
in Holyoke, Mass., but has not been
there for two years. He first told
the police that the junk which was
found on him belonged to his wife
and that he is a lithographer by trade.
When the O. Howard Hall burglary
was first reported, Tracy was "put up
to Tracy and he confessed."

P. B. Redfield, dealer in second
hand goods, who was called by police
to the scene of the burglary, told
him and that when sent out to Mr.
Redfield's house to get some things,
he helped himself to a number of
miscellaneous articles, including two
shoes, and disappeared.
Judge Foster in the city court this
morning told Tracy that if he object-
ed, the judge would retire from the
case and let another judge act as
counsel for the defendant, Judge
Foster asked the jury to find Tracy
guilty of burglary, and that is to
bind you over to the Superior court.
Still if you wish you may make any
pleading sentence and I will call
in another judge. I give you this
opportunity of objecting.

"Will it make any difference?"
asked Tracy.
Upon being assured that it wouldn't,
he said he wanted to object to Judge
Foster's passing judgment.
In order to be perfectly fair, Judge
Foster asked the jury to find Tracy
guilty of burglary, and that is to
bind you over to the Superior court.
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Still if you wish you may make any
pleading sentence and I will call
in another judge. I give you this
opportunity of objecting.

Jumbo No. 1, Bridgeport's new auto-
mobile steam fire engine went for
another skate around the city this
morning and lugged its 17,000
pounds of steel with ease and grace
through the busy streets. Representa-
tives of the Nott Engine works,
which mounted it up, drove it and
tested it.
Various members of the fire com-
mission have looked over the new piece
of apparatus casually but have not
formally tried it yet. The fire engine
has been put into shape. The Nott
people say that the automobile part
is said to be working to suit them, a
little difficulty in the carburetor need-
ing adjustment. At that, the big car
seems to have all the power it needs
and then some. When it is speed-
ing along the streets it presents quite
a striking appearance and its striking
effect is about 2,000,000,000 tons.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CLAIM.
The omnibus claims bill just intro-
duced into the House at Washington
includes one of \$109.27 filed by E. W.
Hubbell and R. H. Hubbell, execu-
tors of the estate of James E. Hub-
bell of Fairfield county.

MINISTER UNDER SERIOUS CHARGE BY GIRL'S DEATH

In Ante-Mortem Statement
She Accuses Rev. Dr. Mc-
Farland of Performing
Two Operations

Well Known Presbyterian
Educator and Head of
Pittsburg High School at
One Time.

(Special from United Press.)
Pittsburgh, Jan. 15.—The police of
this city, New York and Chicago are
looking for the Rev. D. T. McFarland,
of the United Presbyterian Mission,
at Greenville, Tenn., against whom seri-
ous charges are alleged to have been
made in an ante-mortem statement by
McFarland's daughter, who served as
minister's secretary at the Central
High School here, for a time. An in-
quest is being held over Miss Coe's
body, today, by the coroner. The
young woman died last Friday morn-
ing at the homeopathic hospital, of
peritonitis following, it is alleged, a
criminal operation.

Dr. McFarland was head of the acade-
mic department of the High School
until 1910, when he went to Tennes-
see.
A warrant was issued for Rev. Mc-
Farland, who is about 40 years old,
charging a statutory offense.
In an ante-mortem statement made
by the young woman, to Deputy Cor-
oner Church, Dr. McFarland is accused
of performing two operations on Miss
Coe, both at her home here. Her
mother, who did not know of her
condition and believed the preacher
was a physician. The district attor-
ney's office is said to have statements
from the police, which reveal that the
anaesthetist, and the nurse who attend-
ed Miss Coe, both of whom said Miss
Coe, according to the police, McFarland
resigned his position in the High
School here in June, 1910, and moved
to Greenville, Tenn., where he was
where he took charge of the United
Presbyterian Mission at Greenville.
Miss Coe visited the McFarlands there
during her vacation.

After her return to Pittsburgh, it is
said, she wrote the preacher, asking
him to visit her home. It is said that
operations were performed at that
time. Then she became ill and had
to be sent on Jan. 5, to the hospital,
where she died.

When the district attorney's office
began an investigation of the case,
last week, a preliminary inquest was
sworn out for McFarland, but he had
a four-days' start. He is believed to
have gone from here to New York,
where he was widely reported as an
educator and minister. He was a
native of Massachusetts and had worked
for some time in the New York
newspaper.
McFarland claimed to be re-
lated to Mark Hopkins, one of the
noted presidents of Williams College.

CAUGHT AFTER SENSATIONAL CHASE ON ICE

Youth Who Assaulted Bride Nar-
rowly Escapes Lynch-
ing

(Special from United Press.)
Delaware, Del., Jan. 15.—Well armed
policemen stand guard, today, over
the little jail here in which is held
George Linton, 20, against whom a
charge of criminal assault has been
entered. Their presence alone has
kept the youth from being lynched.
No crime in years has so aroused the
residents of this section. His victim,
Mrs. J. T. Weaver, is in a critical
condition.

His arrest followed a thrilling
chase far out over the ice fields. A
storm of hail and sleet had oblit-
erated the tracks of the fugitive, and
four bloodhounds could not take
up the scent. Detective Branch, how-
ever, headed the posse, rapidly on
skates and scooter boats and proceeding
by sense of direction alone, finally over-
hauled the fugitive skating as fast as
he could. The chase lasted for two hours.
For more than an hour, the fugitive
kept ahead of his pursuers but at last
he surrendered. For two hours, there-
fore, an animated discussion fol-
lowed as to whether Linton should be
hanged or shot. The youth was
lynched. Older residents pleaded
against lynching and finally prevail-
ed.

The feeling is most bitter as Mrs.
Weaver is a young bride of only a
few months and was assaulted while
her husband was absent at the oyster
fields. It was stated, today, however,
that she will probably recover.

\$250,000 Hotel Fire Drive Out Guests In Scanty Aire

(Special from United Press.)
Pasadena, Jan. 15.—One hundred east-
ern tourists barely escaped with
their lives when a fire, early today,
destroyed the fashionable Hotel Pasadena
here. Starting in the dining
room, the fire spread rapidly up the
stairs and the hotel fire corps was
quickly at work and got all of the
guests out of the hotel. In various
stages of undress. All were cared for
in neighboring hotels and boarding
houses. The loss to the hotel was
\$250,000 and the loss of the guests who
fled, leaving their jewelry and per-
sonal effects behind, will exceed that
amount. No one was injured.

VETERAN TEACHER PENSIONED.
By placing Miss Ellen Shedy, for
40 years a teacher, lately in the
Washington school, on the substitute
list with a salary of \$300, the board
of education has in effect pensioned
her for her faithful service.

TAFT NOW SAID TO FAVOR HITCHCOCK'S PLAN FOR GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHS

Postmaster General Says That United States Is Only
Leading Government of World That Leaves Tele-
graph Lines In Private Control—Telegraph and
Mail Business Readily Handled Together.

HITCHCOCK'S STAND STIRS WASHINGTON

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Postmaster
General Hitchcock and President Taft
are not at odds over Hitchcock's ad-
vocacy of government ownership of tele-
graph lines—according to an official
announcement at the White House,
this afternoon.
The statement was made following a
report that spread through the city
that the President had called his post-
master general "on the carpet" for his
advocacy of the plan and that there
was a serious breach between the two.

January 15.—Postmaster Gen-
eral Hitchcock, whose announce-
ment that he favored government
ownership of the telegraph lines, has
caused consternation at the White
House, was called in for a conference
with President Taft, today.
The White House officially refused
to discuss the government ownership
plan, but it was made plain that
Hitchcock was expressing only his
personal opinion when he declared for
such a plan. President Taft is under-
stood to be greatly vexed at the post-
master general's statement, more par-
ticularly because it gave the impres-
sion that the Taft administration was
in favor of the plan.

Representative Victor L. Berger,
the Wisconsin Socialist, said:
"There is no doubt that Postmaster
General Hitchcock is sensible in his
plan," he said. "He says we will get
better service from a government
owned telegraph line than we are
getting from the present rates. I might
add that the government would pay
much better wages."
The whole House officially refused
to discuss the government ownership
plan, but it was made plain that
Hitchcock was expressing only his
personal opinion when he declared for
such a plan. President Taft is under-
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ticularly because it gave the impres-
sion that the Taft administration was
in favor of the plan.

COAL BOUGHT IN BRIDGEPORT STOPPED CARS?

At Least That Is the Excuse
Made By Connecticut
Company

The excuse given by employees of
the Connecticut company for the sus-
pension of trolley service over all
the terminals the morning of today
was that the company had bought a
quantity of coal purchased in this
city was not of quality that would
burn under their boilers and it was
necessary to draw the cars and build
new ones with other coal before im-
motive power could be obtained to op-
erate the cars. Cars on all lines were
stalled and patrons of the road and
the traveling public in general was
seriously inconvenienced during the
period.

An attempt was made to get a
statement from Superintendent
Krouse, but the superintendent was not
in his office and was not expected to
return today. There was no one who
could talk for him or explain why the cars
were stalled.

When employees of the com-
pany that the Connecticut company
purchases the coal by which its plants
are operated, from an out of town
firm. Several barges consigned to the
Connecticut company were delayed in
transit it was said because of the
rough weather of the past week and
the company was obliged to purchase
coal in Bridgeport to keep its fires
going. In the meantime the delayed
coal arrived and was used to start
new fires. This is the company's ex-
planation.

Memories Of Old German Citizens Are Eulogized

At Concordia Celebration
Henry Beutelspacher Re-
calls Teutons of Other
Days.

With an old fashioned German
supper served and the singing of
German songs, the members of the
German citizens now gone hence, the
members of the Concordia Singing
society observed the 47th anniversary
of their organization at Concordia
hall, State street, last evening. The
celebration took on the character of
similar events in days gone by. Mrs.
Rosen sang several solos and there
was cheering from the members of
the society.
The members listened with great
interest to Henry Beutelspacher, who
in the United States District court
case, of New York. By this
victory Mr. Taylor gains the right to
use valuable business which has been
the subject of dispute.

The Foster Manufacturing Co. sued
Mr. Taylor in April, 1907. In the
United States District court two de-
cisions were given in favor of the
local manufacturer and later when
the case was taken to the court of
appeals Mr. Taylor was given two
more decisions. Mr. Taylor said to-
day that he would probably have
succeeded in the Foster Manufactur-
ing Co. in a few days for heavy dam-
ages.

NOW OPEN.—W. H. McCoombs has
opened a first class barber shop
over the Douglas Shoe Store, Main
street. H 4 t f o.

NEW "WHITE SLAVE" LAW TO OPERATE

First Case Under Revised and
Iron-Clad Statute Comes
up in this City

By Terms of New Law, Accused
May be Sent to State's
Prison For 15 Years

Acting under the new and revised
Connecticut statute concerning "white
slavery," which fixes a penalty of \$1-
000 or 15 years in State's prison, and
which provides that the acceptance of
money without legal consideration
shall be prima facie evidence, the an-
tithritis on Saturday night caused the
arrest of J. DeBella, a flashy dressed
Italian, on the charge of having
been living upon the illicit earnings of
his wife, Lydia DeBella.

This is the first case in this city to
come under the new "white slave"
law passed by the last General As-
sembly. The new statute as above
stated, provides an exceptionally se-
vere penalty and apparently makes
conviction a much easier matter than
heretofore. It is one of the most
iron-clad and severe "white slave"
laws passed by any State in the Uni-
on and its operation in this case will
be watched with great interest and
may afford important precedents.

DeBella and his wife have been
known to the local authorities for
some time. The complaint against
DeBella was made by his wife, and
the accused man was arrested by Pa-
trolmen Beamer and Bray, Saturday
night, upon a warrant issued by Pro-
secuting Attorney Delaney.

DeBella's case came up in the city
court this morning and was continued
until Wednesday under bonds of \$1-
500.

UNCLASSIFIED

SHEET METAL WORKER WANTED
Henry Beutelspacher, 235 Middle
St. A 15 b p o.

FOR SALE.—At bargain, 2 bicycles,
good condition. Call 512 Brooks
St. A 15 b p o.

1,000 DOZ. DISHS, one cent each.
Elwood's, John St. A 15 b p o.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in dishes at
Elwood's New Salesrooms, upstairs,
121 John St. A 15 b p o.

SPECIAL VALUES in perfect cups
and saucers, Elwood's, upstairs,
salesrooms, 121 John St. A 15 b p o.

THE LAST CROCKERY SALE of the
season now going on at Elwood's
upstairs salesrooms, John St. A 15 b p o.

FOR SALE.—Second mortgage for
three quarters value. Owner needs
money. Pease, 33 Fairfield Ave.
A 15 b p o.

LOST.—Watch, gold and black
chain, made by John W. Halsey, 200 Cannon
St. A 15 b p o.

LOST.—Purse, small sum of money
and diamond ring. Finder leave at
Poll's box office. Receive reward.
A 15 b p o.

TO RENT.—3 two new family houses,
improvements, bath, etc. Call
land Ave. \$14 per month. One
month rent free. Apply 1641 Main
St. Geremia & Co. A 15 b p o.

THE BEST PLACE in the city to get
a fine lunch and imported
wines and liquors. Call
Poll Bldg., Fairfield Ave. A 15 b p o.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Farm
100 acres, 12 room house, barn,
stock and tools, one and one-half
miles to city. Call Pease, 33
Fairfield Ave. A 15 b p o.

RABBITS. Last season. Braunschweig
Mark, N. 653 East 11th St.
H 21 t f o.

WANTED.—Experienced waiter,
Brook, 347 Fairfield Ave.
A 12 d o.

VALENTINE CARDS. Fine assort-
ment, each in envelope. South-
worth's, 10 Arcade. D 16 t f o.

TO RENT.—Five rooms, all improve-
ments, shades furnished. Inquire
232 Wells St. Phone 1078. A 10 d o.

TO RENT.—After February 1st, eight
room flat, 1166 Fairfield Ave. Hard-
wood floors, hot water heat, all im-
provements. Apply Henry J. Weaver,
City Hall. A 15 b p o.

THERE IS ALL KINDS of asbestos
coverings. If you want to know the
difference call at 114 Kosuth St.
J. F. Welsh. It costs you nothing.
H 17 t f o.

FOR SALE.—Two family house, 15
minutes from center of city. Call
at 10 Park Ave. 215 t f o.
Ave., and State street trolley line,
house has 13 rooms, all modern im-
provements. This will be sold at
moderate price as owner is anxious
to dispose of same. Bridgeport
Land & Title Co. A 15 b p o.

HOTEL DREW, 50 rooms, steam heat,
baths, \$2.00 per week. Clean and
Noble. A 15 b p o.

YOU BETYOU we don't leave town
until we feed those gold fish and
hear that Grosser Automatic Band
Orchestra Von. Lipic Ditchland.
Entree, 20 t f o.
Rathskiller, State St. A 9 a t p o.

GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash
Register for sale cheap. Address
P. O. Box 16 City. S 2 t f o.

TRY A BOX of Casca Laxative tablets
for constipation. 25 cents. H 1 o.

FOR SALE.—Second hand lumber,
bricks, stones, firewood. Apply Old
Car Barn, Barnum Ave. T 25 t f o.

BOMBS & BLTZ. We will have
fresh sausage meat every day from
now on. A 15 b p o.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Park City, No. 98, F. of A.
will hold a special meeting in For-
estery hall, Monday evening, January
15, at 8 p. m., to make arrangements
to attend the funeral of the late Bro.
James L. Cushman.
J. H. REDDEN, Chief Ranger.

William Gallbroner,
Financial Secretary. A 15 b p o.

"Classified" ads are inside page in
this paper.